

THE HORNET



Empty Shelves:

Criticism Of Bookstore

P.4

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Diversion Despite CSU Memorandum?

\$100,000 Taken From Disabled Students

by Julia Markel

The Disabled Students Services program never received \$97,567 allocated for the 1989/90 academic year by the CSU Chancellor's office despite a memorandum prohibiting budget cuts.

Instead of the \$190,519 budgeted, DSS received \$92,952 from Student Affairs. Another \$50,000 was added this month from CSUS cash reserves, according to Dr. George Wayne, dean of student affairs.

According to the July 19 memo, which was generated by D. Dale Hanner, vice chancellor of business affairs, "Implementation of the reduction is within the discretion of each campus except that the following items are not to be included in the reduction process:...4. Equity programs such as Student and Faculty Affirmative Action, Disabled Students, etc."

However, Dr. William Pickens, associate vice president of finance at CSUS, said the memo does not apply to the types of cuts that were made in the campus DSS program. DSS took most of the cuts in the areas of equipment.

"That memo pertains to unallocated budget reductions," Pickens said. "These were not unallocated cuts."

Committees that oversee distribution of university funds, the Budget Work Group and the Council of University Planning, allocated the funds to other programs, according to Pickens. President Donald Gerth gave the final approval to the budget.

The chancellor's office allocates funds to specific departments based on a set formula. The funds are broken down into items, such as equipment, furniture, temporary help, etc.

The formula is outdated and does not cover programs such as the Multi-Cultural Center and computer lab assistants, according to Pickens. So the Budget Work Group redistributes the funds to cover those and other programs.

The DSS did not need the \$10,222 allocated by the chancellor's office to equipment, Pickens said. But Pat Sonntag, director of DSS, said a request was made last year for over \$28,000 for a new golf cart, electric wheelchair and various aids for deaf and blind students.

"This equipment is needed to keep up with the federal standards," Sonntag said.

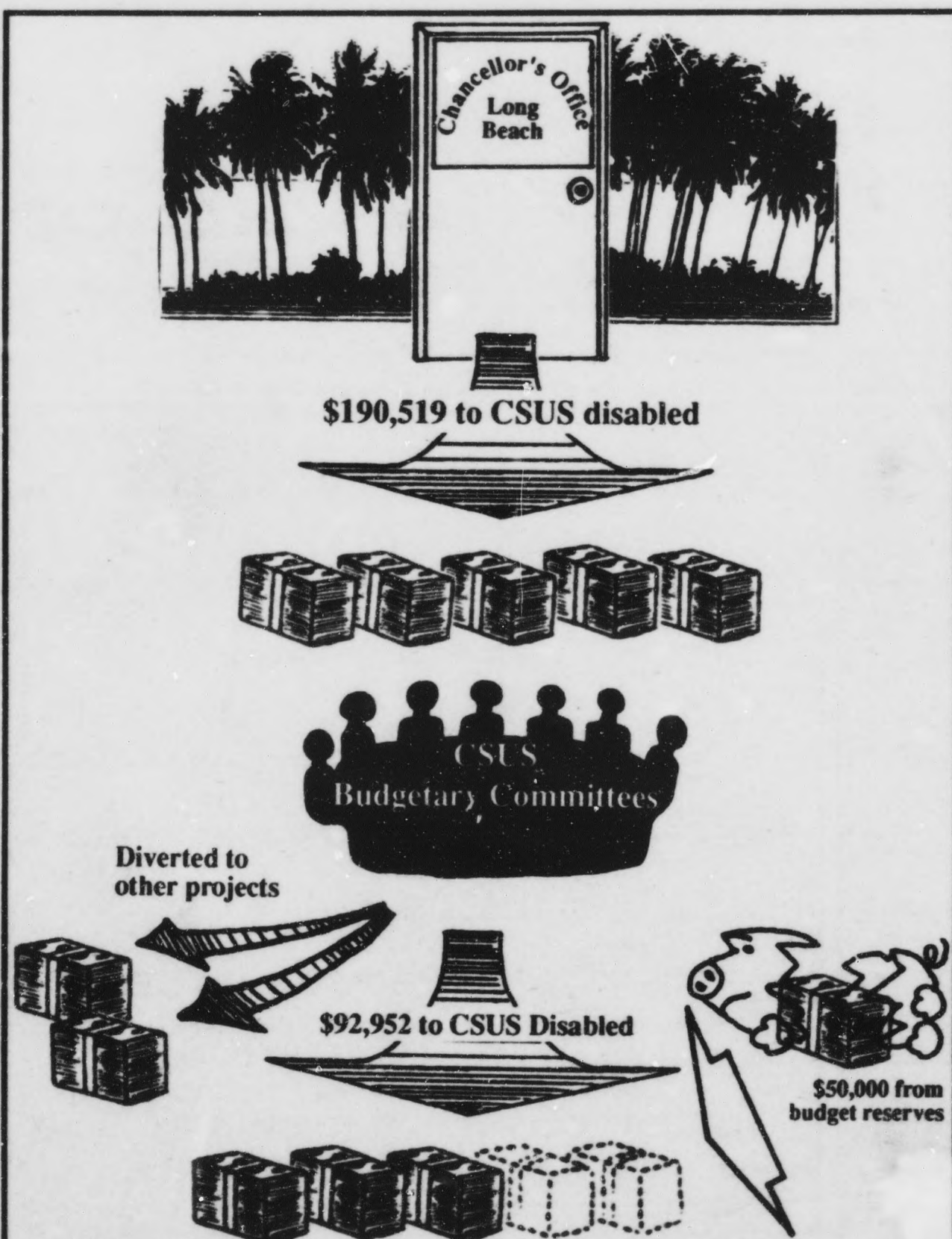
More than \$60,000 was removed from DSS temporary help funding when an increase in salaried positions was given. This was the standard procedure in those circumstances, Pickens said.

However, the salaried positions were granted in addition to normal, temporary help, so that reduction was an accounting error, Pickens said.

Wayne requested and was granted \$50,000 from cash reserves when the mistake was found. Wayne has requested an additional \$37,000, he said Monday, to meet the need for DSS staffing.

Wayne, who was not at CSUS when the money was originally allocated, is responsible for recommending budgets for DSS, the Student Health Center and other student services. He will receive a block of money for those services for the 1990/91 year. He said it will

See **Budget**, p. 7



CSUS Disabled Programs receive \$142,952.
\$47,567 less than amount allocated by Chancellor.

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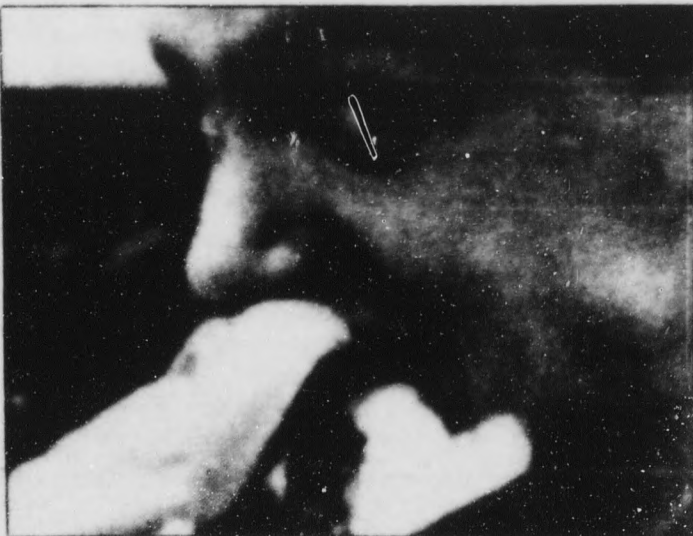
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Quotes Of The Day

"Where is the man who owes nothing to the land in which he lives? Whatever that land may be, he owes to it the most precious thing possessed by man, the morality of his actions and the love of virtue."

— Jean Jacques Rousseau (1762)

"In the great fulfillment we must have a citizenship less concerned about what the government can do for it and more anxious about what it can do for the nation."

— Warren G. Harding (1916)

"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

— John F. Kennedy (1963)

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Students Protest Forest Clearcutting

by R. Ingvar Elle

A small but boisterous group of college and high school students from around California gathered outside the Capitol Monday morning to protest the rapid depletion of America's forests.

The demonstration, complete with protesters dressed in tree costumes, was coordinated by members the Students Environmental Action Coalition, a national network of student environmentalists based at the University of North Carolina. Students from 48 states reportedly staged similar protests.

The rally was organized to draw support for several pieces of national environmental legislation, including the Native Forest Protection Act, The Tongass Timber Reform Act of 1989 and the Clearcutting Restraint Act of 1989.

The focus of the rally was the Ancient Forest and Wildlife Protection Initiative of 1990, which if successful, would place tight restrictions on clearcutting in California.

"Ancient forests are being logged like there is no forever," said Cecilia Langham of the envi-

ronmental group, Forests Forever.

Clearcutting, defined as the removal of over 60 percent of the timber by volume, is often practiced by the lumber industry because the process involves cutting every tree at once and is therefore seen as more efficient.

The downside to clearcutting is that it strips the area of most or all vegetation, leading to increased erosion and loss of suitable wildlife habitat.

While there were once 2 million acres of redwood forest in the Northwest, today there are only 100,000 acres. Eighty thousand acres are protected by public ownership, while the other 20,000 are under private ownership of the lumber industry.

At the rally, Assemblyman Byron Sher, D-Palo Alto, said that in the past, legislation that would have banned clearcutting has been successfully challenged by the lumber industry's argument that such restrictions would result in the loss of jobs.

Sher charged the lumber industry with hypocrisy, claiming the



Marvin Fong

Students from a variety of schools demonstrated at the Capitol against forest clearcutting.

Louisiana Pacific Corp. recently opened a facility in Baja, Mexico, to process redwood logs cut in California and bring them back here to sell.

Despite several attempts, representatives of Louisiana Pacific could not be reached for comment.

During the demonstration, Ken Morris, a student representative for SEAC, said he envisions SEAC as a powerful network of environmentally concerned college groups.

Morris' prediction may come true sooner than expected, according to a poll commissioned by the

National Wildlife Federation. Poll results suggest that college students are deeply concerned about the environment, with 95 percent of the respondents agreeing that Congress should pass tougher laws to protect the environment, and 94 percent willing to pay more for products that are environmentally safe.

The survey was conducted in November 1989 by Hughes Research Corp., a national research firm based in Rockville, Md. Five hundred undergraduate students between 17 and 24 years of age were surveyed. All were in four-year colleges or universities.

Approximately half were male and half were female. Based on the sample size, the survey can be considered accurate to within plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Other key questions of the survey revealed strong sentiments on behalf of environmental quality:

Nearly 75 percent said recycling newspapers, glass and cans should be required by law in all communities.

While 66 percent believe industry today is more concerned about environmental protection than it was five years ago, 76

See **Forest**, p. 7

Grads Lack Basic Skills For First Job

(CPS) — College students expect too much from their first jobs after graduation, and are grossly unprepared to succeed at them, a raft of new corporate studies maintain.

A majority of businesspeople surveyed by the Oregon Business Council in February, for example, complained that the college grads they hired lacked the communications and other basic skills necessary to succeed at their firms.

On Feb. 26, a survey of members of the Institute of Industrial Engineers, a Georgia-based trade group, found that 75 percent believe the nation's productivity is being killed by generations of minimally educated students.

More than a third of those surveyed said education will be the country's biggest economic weakness in the 1990s.

"The rapid deterioration of education has been recognized as a national problem for the past several years," IIE head Gregory Balestrero said. "Consequently, American businesses must meet the immediate challenge of poorly educated people in today's workforce by strengthening employee training programs."

If grads may be shocked by having to go through additional training on the job, it probably won't be as great as the shock they have when they first go looking for the job, a third study suggests.

The reality of the job market is jarringly different from what students expect it to be, Andcor Cos., a Minneapolis recruiting firm, discovered.

Most students expect to find a job in less than three months after graduation at a medium or large company, and earn a starting salary of at least \$24,000, Andcor found after questioning 692 collegians in the Twin Cities area.

In reality, most college grads will spend about six months to find a first job paying \$15,000 to \$23,000 a year at a firm with fewer than 100 employees, said Dennis Anderson, head of Andcor.

The education system is to blame for graduates' lofty expectations, Anderson said. "There is nothing that prepares them for the quote, real world."

Book Shortages Delay Instruction

by Glenn Matty

Instruction is being hampered in some campus classes, and instructors have been forced to change their course itineraries because the Hornet Bookstore does not have enough textbooks for every student in class.

"It is the fourth week of classes, and nine students in one of my classes still can't get the textbook," said a CSUS faculty member during the Academic Senate meeting last Thursday.

Doris Gorin, who is responsible for ordering textbooks for the Hornet Bookstore, said faculty requests are looked at, but the process is not "clear cut."

Although instructors request the number of books they predict they will need, the number of books ordered by the Hornet Bookstore may fall short of that prediction.

One faculty member, who asked not to be named, has developed a way for every student to get a textbook on time:

"I needed 80 books, so I ordered 100, and every student in

my classes got a book."

Robert Tzakiri, a CSUS foreign language professor, did some investigating of his own into the number of books that were ordered for his classes and is fearful of the results he found.

"The number of books are

exactly the CAR number in three classes," Tzakiri said.

Administrators may encourage professors to add students to classes, yet in many cases, the addition could set the student behind due to the lack of an available textbook.

See **Books**, p. 7

Trial Scheduled For Former CSUS Senator

by Russ Buettner

The trial of Albert R. Braden, 26, the former CSUS student senator accused of charging to CSUS electronic equipment he received, is scheduled for Feb. 28.

Sacramento County Sheriff reports allege Braden, using the alias Tom Croans, ordered \$23,000 worth of equipment and billed it to the CSUS department of computer science.

Shipping records show that the merchandise was delivered to Braden's address at 1835 Neptune Way in November and December.

On Jan. 9, Braden was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property, possession of methamphetamine for sale and possession of a firearm by a felon.

Braden's trial is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. in Sacramento Superior Court 33, located in the new jail.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 28

• "Conversations with Koko, the Gorilla," will be presented by Joanne Tanner, Research Assistant, Gorilla Foundation, 4-5:30 p.m. in the Forest Suite of the University Union.

• Berry Crist, Apple Computer, Inc., will speak to the Society for Advancement of Management on the technological changes facing the business student after graduation, 12-1 p.m. in the Del Rio Room of the Food Service Building.

• Placer, Nevada and Sacramento county residents are invited to a public forum to discuss regional services provided by CSUS. The Commission on the Regional University will hold the forum, 7

p.m. at the County Supervisor's Chambers, 175 Fulweiler Road, Auburn. For more information call 921-5341.

Thursday, March 1

• The teleconference entitled, "Choices: Minority Women's Perspectives on Equity Issues," can be viewed from 10 a.m.-noon in Library, Room 304. The teleconference, sponsored by Triton College, informs both men and women about the concerns of minority women pursuing college degrees and career mobility.

• Dan Walters, Sacramento Bee political columnist, will speak on current political issues, 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union. The event is sponsored by the CSUS College Re-

publicans.

Friday, March 2

• A tribute for Margaret E. McKeane, a retired CSUS administrator who died Feb. 7, will be held at 3 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

• A reception for international research scholars and visiting professors will be held, 3-5 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the University Union. The event is co-sponsored by Phi Beta Delta, the International Honor Society, and the Office of International Programs.

• "Recent Vietnam Journey" will be given by former CSUS Professor Dr. Edward Bruiton at 5:30 p.m. in the Oak Room of the University Union.

News Briefs

(CPS) — Today's college grad probably will hold 10-to-12 jobs from the moment he or she graduates until retirement.

In an article in the "Journal of Career Planning & Employment," Dr. David L. Birch of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and of Cognetics, Inc., figures that, with American firms scrounging to fill labor shortages during the next decades, "college-educated employees will be able to just about name their own employment terms."

As a result, companies will readily raid each other for college grads, prompting former students to follow the most recent offer they get.

• Half the nation's high school seniors have tried some kind of illicit drug by the time they graduate, but in general illegal drug use among both high school and college students has dropped to an all-time low, researchers said Feb. 13.

• "The likelihood of a young person in high school or college today actively using illicit drugs is only about half of what it was a decade ago," said Lloyd Johnston, the University of Michigan researcher who directed the annual student drug use study for the National Institutes of Health. Overall drug use dropped by 3 percent since 1988 to 50.9 percent of the nation's students, the survey of 1,200 college and 6,600 high school students nationwide found.

• A coalition of students and campus workers at Rutgers University said Feb. 19 it would try to force the school to stop providing free cars to acting President T. Alexander Pond and 12 other campus officials.

• "At a time when the administration is telling employees the university doesn't have any money for decent raises and students that they must pay more in tuition for less educational services, these cars are almost an obscenity," said Arlene Hartley of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the union that represents campus workers.

• Most of America's 12 million collegians say they would base their decision of whom to vote for on a candidate's environmental record.

In a survey by the National Wildlife Federation, 71 percent of the students questioned said candidates' environmental stands would have an "important" or "somewhat important" influence on their vote.

College-aged people, however, historically have the worst voting turnouts of any qualified population subgroup.



UNIVERSITY INFO



• The Listening Post, staffed by volunteers who have been trained in listening skills by the psychological services department, will be open 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the lobby of the Student Service Center. The volunteers will provide a listening ear, support and referral, as necessary.

• The Sacramento County Assessor's Office is recruiting applicants for its student intern pro-

gram. Those interested in gaining real estate appraisal experience and have completed junior year requirements toward a degree in business administration, accounting, economics, civil engineering or construction engineering can contact Bill Larick at 440-5281. The application deadline is March 15.

• CSUS students who are presenting papers at scholarly and professional conferences are eli-

gible to apply for travel monies. Applications for travel money need to be made by faculty on behalf of their students prior to the date of presentation.

• Learn the exciting world of three-dimensional constructive geometry from mathematician Jeff Hrdlicka. CSUS Extended Learning Programs will be offering Mathmagic, March 6-20. For more information call 923-9833.

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More Fraternities Ban Pledging Rituals

(CPS) -- In one of the biggest boosts to the national effort to end hazing, eight more greek organizations said they would ban their pledging rituals starting next fall.

Two other national fraternities, Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon, banned pledging last fall, and a host of national organizations, including the National Interfraternity Conference and the American Council on Education, have urged changes in the pledg-

ing process.

Now eight more sororities and fraternities announced they would stop making their pledges go through all "activities" except their initiation ceremonies.

"There shall be no 'pledging' or 'pre-pledging' process in any of the constituent organizations," said a statement released Feb. 17 by the Council of Presidents, made up of Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha

Phi Alpha fraternities, and the Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa sororities.

"Hazing is a problem everywhere," admitted Roy Watson, an Alpha Phi Alpha at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, "but in our fraternity we don't condone it."

Filmmaker Spike Lee, whose "School Daze" featured numerous scenes of fraternity hazing,

wanted it taken a step further. During a speech at Morehouse College in Atlanta, he called on his alma mater to ban fraternities. Last term, freshman Joel Harris died of a heart ailment aggravated by hazing rituals at the school.

Most recently, three Florida A&M University students who were arrested Feb. 19 for shoplifting told authorities the thefts were part of a fraternity hazing ritual. University officials are conduct-

ing their own investigation. If found guilty of hazing, the students could be expelled from their fraternities.

A month earlier, at the University of Florida in Gainesville, a student trying to join a fraternity was arrested for shoplifting, and 13 other students from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity were charged with hazing. More than 40 students have died in the past decade due to hazing.

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Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

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Students Boycott Classes Over Aid 'Theft' \$1 Million Ready For Diversion

(CPS) — Claiming that administrators were about to divert \$1 million from student aid to fund campus construction projects, Tufts University students boycotted classes Feb. 15.

Striking students blamed Massachusetts legislators for cutting state contributions to campuses so severely that officials had to resort to "stealing" the aid money, but also complained Tufts officials had refused to talk to them about money matters.

"They have been trying and trying to talk to the administration," said Student Senate Vice President Harlan Tenenbaum. "It's like banging their heads against the wall."

While denying there will be a student aid shortfall, Tufts Provost Sol Gittleman conceded, "Universities are dipping as much or as deep as they can into their pockets" to compensate for state budget cuts.

Budget, from p. 1

be a difficult job dividing those funds.

The Budget Work Group consists of Pickens, Dr. Mernoy Harrison, vice president of finance, Jolene Koester, assistant vice president for academic affairs, and Nancy Shulock, assistant vice president for academic affairs. This group will take Wayne's request and make recommendations to the Council of University

Planning.

The Council of University Planning is chaired by Mary Burger, vice president for academic affairs, and consists of four administrators, six faculty members, three students and one each of alumni, librarian and community member. The Council passes its recommendations to President Gerth, who makes the final decision on the budget.

Forest, from p. 4

percent believe that industry influences government to pass less effective environmental protection laws. And, students take their environmental concerns into the voting booth, with more than 70 percent agreeing that environmental protection is important in electoral decisions.

Nonetheless, 80 percent believe that "all of us" have a primary responsibility for protecting the environment, with only 24 percent laying responsibility on the doorstep of the federal government.

"We are tremendously encouraged by these results," said NWF President Jay D. Hair. "College students are expressing a deep concern for the environment, and the overwhelming majority are clearly willing to do something about it."

According to Tom Hughes of Hughes Research Corporation, "Given their intense concern for the environment and their willingness to get personally involved in this issue, this survey paints the picture of American college students as a formidable resource ready to go to help solve our environmental problems."

Campus Computer Labs Saved From Closure

(CPS) — Campus computer centers have, at least for now, escaped the wrath of a congressional bill that would have put them out of business.

After intense lobbying from Educom, a national educational computer association, a Senate subcommittee has exempted campus centers from the Computer Software Rental Amendments Act of 1989 which would have prohibited renting, leasing or loaning computer software for direct or indirect financial gain.

The bill was meant to stop people from pirating software. Its original effect, college computer officials maintained, would have been to force campus centers to close.

"Any time you lend someone something so they don't have to buy it, that breaks the rule," said Brian Kahin, a lawyer and Harvard research fellow. "When the student comes in and uses the computer lab software, that would break the rule."

Bill sponsor Orrin Hatch, a Utah senator, finally agreed to exempt academic computing centers after pressure from various educational groups. The Senate Judiciary Committee is set to consider the amended bill in March.

Books, from p. 4

To address the problem, a meeting has been scheduled between Chuck Bills, executive director of the Hornet Foundation, Elroy Littlefield, general manager of the Hornet Bookstore, and Juanita Barrera, chair of the Academic Senate.

Meanwhile, Susan Slaymaker,

who is a faculty representative from the Academic Senate to the CSUS board of directors, which controls Hornet Bookstore policies, said she plans to suggest the item of textbook ordering be on the agenda for the next board of directors meeting.

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OPINION

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Amphitheater Needed

So Much for Recognition

CSUS does not have a sufficient amphitheater, a theater large enough to attract important speakers, promote debates, house concerts and support community involvement in campus events.

It is illogical that CSUS students, and Sacramentans alike, have to drive to UC Davis (a smaller city and university) if they want to view influential speakers or concerts.

We will miss the upcoming speech by Allen Ginsberg. And we have missed debates, such as the Robert Bork and Rose Bird round-up held a few months ago, and concerts, such as Sunday night's Tears for Fears.

CSUS is overlooked because we have no place to hold such events. Even the in-house events that students and faculty want to sponsor, such as meetings, club speeches and awareness weeks, are difficult to schedule because of space limitations. For example, events on the South Lawn cannot take place at the same time that events are held in the Redwood Room

or the Senate Chambers of the University Union because the noise from outside disturbs those inside.

One solution to the South Lawn problem is to hold outside events in the Outdoor Theatre, except that few people know where it is.

Because we have no amphitheater, CSUS is often presented as a second-class university. Even full-ride scholarships offered by coaches are turned down because the athletes would rather play for a well-known school.

Tonight the Sacramento City Council will know whether the Raiders are coming to the city. The asking price is \$50 million. If the Raiders refuse the offer, that money will be used in other ways.

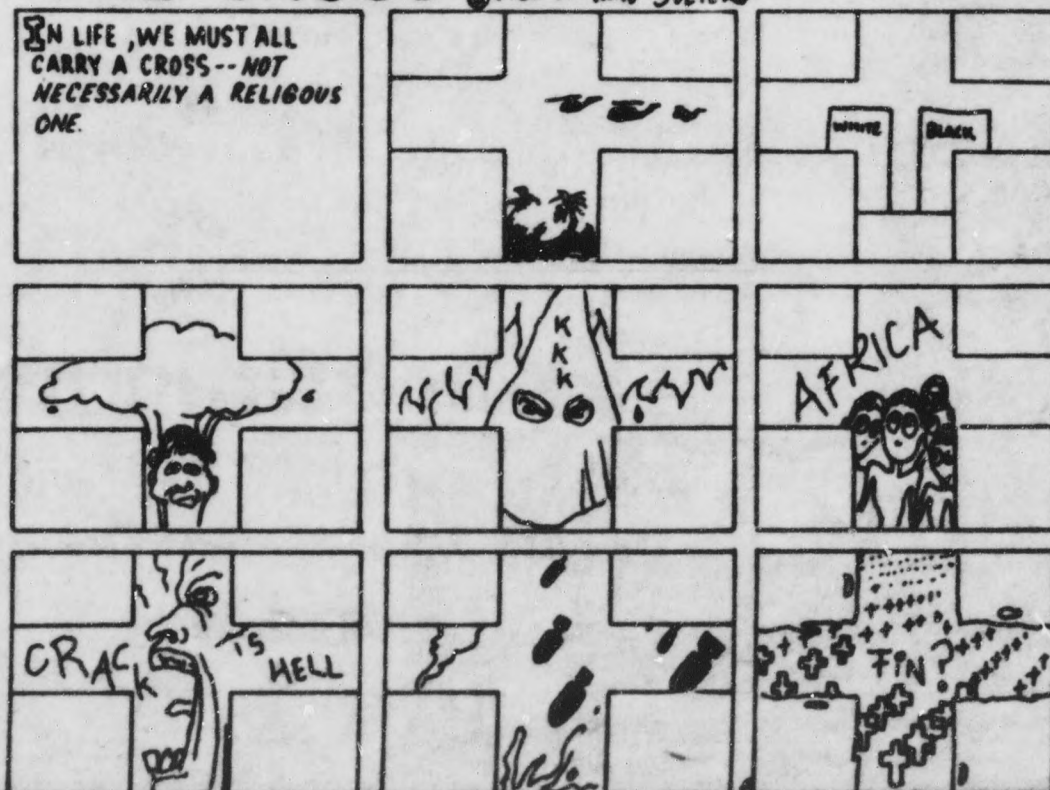
It is hoped that the City Council will look toward CSUS and support an amphitheater for the campus and community. If the council really wants to promote a "pedestrian city," as it says it does, it will look to the immediate problems of people who leave Sacramento to attend cultural events.

A recent editorial mentioned some times and places of services for CSUS students. It noted that the Evening Services office in the Academic Advising Center is open until 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and Friday until 5 p.m. to help night students.

Nancy Lewis of the Re-entry Services office said that her office is also open until 7 p.m. on Tuesday nights to accommodate evening re-entry students. The office provides a support system for students typically 25 years or older. The Re-entry Services telephone number is 278-6750.

THE CROSS

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"Because we have no amphitheater, CSUS is often presented as a second-class university...It is hoped the City Council will look toward CSUS and support an amphitheater for the campus and community."

Tricia Reader

Faces In The News

By David C. Ryan

Illustrations by Serge Morel

Career Trouble

Senator Joseph Montoya

Politicians. Trouble. It is a sad but not unusual commentary about our contemporary political life to have those two words together in the same sentence with the preposition "in" separating them. Senator Joseph Montoya, a Democrat with 22 years service, has resigned before he could face expulsion. Montoya was caught last year trying to sell his sponsorship to a shrimp company for a bill in return for an "honorarium." This as we all know turned out to be an FBI sting. What is shocking is not the fact that politicians are willing to peddle their influence for money.

What is surprising is the amount of money. Montoya's price? \$3,000. How cheap.



War Of The Trumps?

Donald And Ivana

Donald and Ivana are no more. The conspicuous Trumps, as we all know thanks to the front page exposure given to their very private troubles, have filed for divorce. Their high-profile, glittering life is being eclipsed by their high-profile, glittering divorce. What is incredibly mind-boggling is how dull these two appear to be. Donald, the billionaire real estate developer, has that sleepy-headed look of a man hooked on sedatives, while Ivana, former model, has that plastic gaudiness just two steps behind Tammy

Faye. He epitomizes the excessive capitalist. There are worse things in life to be, but do not be successful, influential and wealthy in this country if you are having marital problems, the media will have a viking's feast at your very private table.

Lotto Fans

44, 27, 34, 12, 21, 41, + 6

These numbers will not mean much to you if you did not win last week's Lotto, worth around \$67 million. One person reportedly bet \$30,000 (betting for other friends) and reportedly brought home only small portion home. One could easily find long lines just seven hours before official closing of the Lotto machines. The chatter in the line consisted of the usual: just what would you do if you suddenly received an influx of money beyond your wildest dreams? Well?



ARTS & FEATURES



Red Hot Tunes

"The Blazing Redheads"
To Set The Pub On Fire
At This Week's Tuxedo Junction

See p. 13



Cynthia Sheck

End Of An Era

CSUS Graduate Is Last Beat Cop
To Retire In Old Sacramento

See p. 11



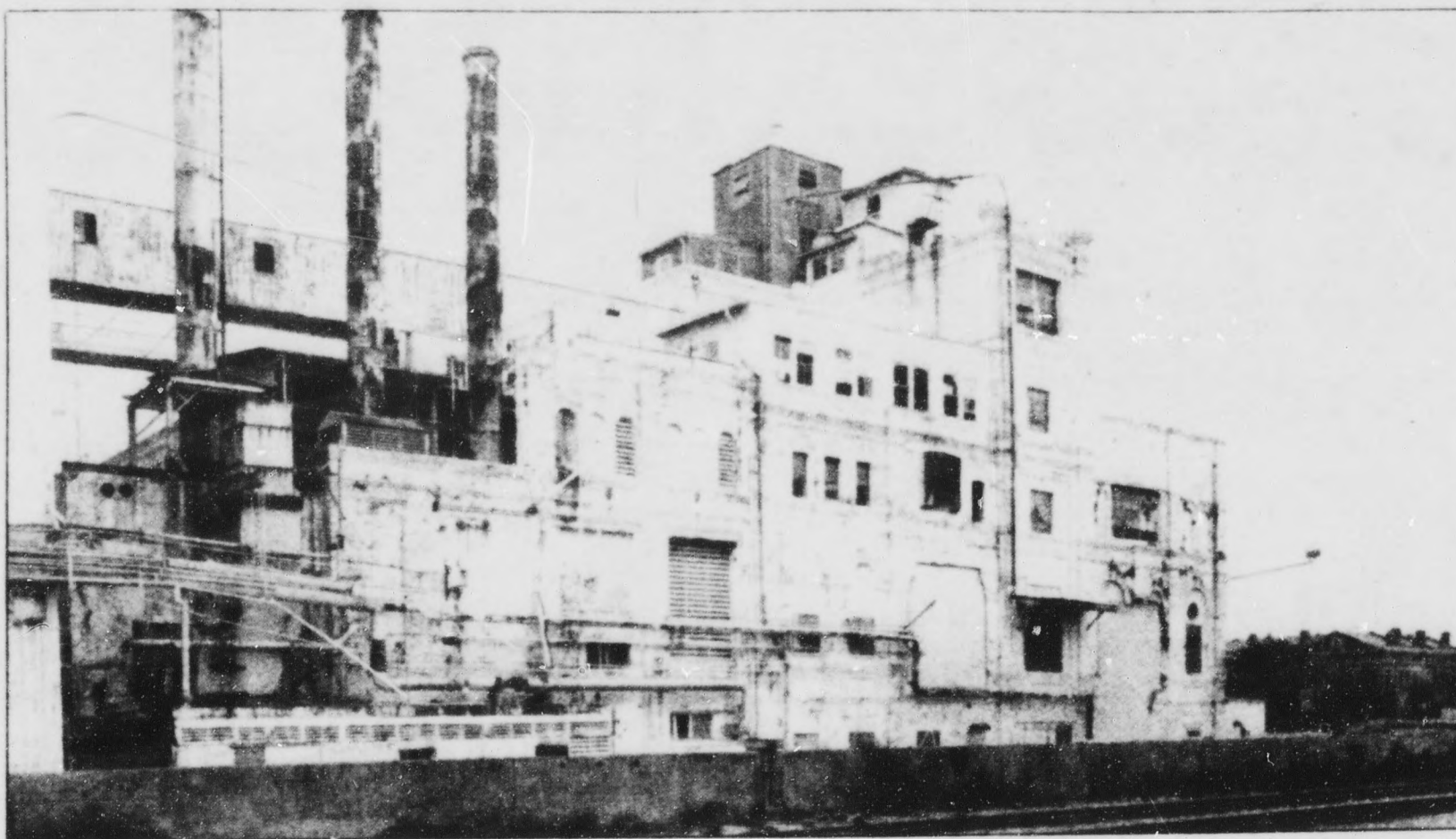
Jose Loft

Sweet Dreams

Lecture Explains The Meaning
Behind Your Wildest Dreams

See p. 10

Two New Art Shows At Union



Smithsonian Exhibit And CSUS Artist Use Contrasting Images

by John Strobel

If you're sitting on campus, bored, lamenting that there is nothing new to do, obviously you haven't been to the CSUS University Union Exhibit Lounge to see the two new exhibits: "Remaking America: New Uses, Old Places" and "Dueling Images."

"Remaking America" takes historically important structures and renovates them into modern spaces for working, playing, shopping and living. The exhibit consists of photographs that document the renovations and travels under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Service.

The New York Landmarks Conservancy, sponsor of "Remaking America," is a leader in developing practical re-use plans for historical buildings. Barbaralee Diamonstein, a leading authority on historical preservation, is the exhibit's curator and organizer as well as the author of the book "Remaking America: Buildings Reborn — New Uses, Old Places," which accompanies the exhibition.

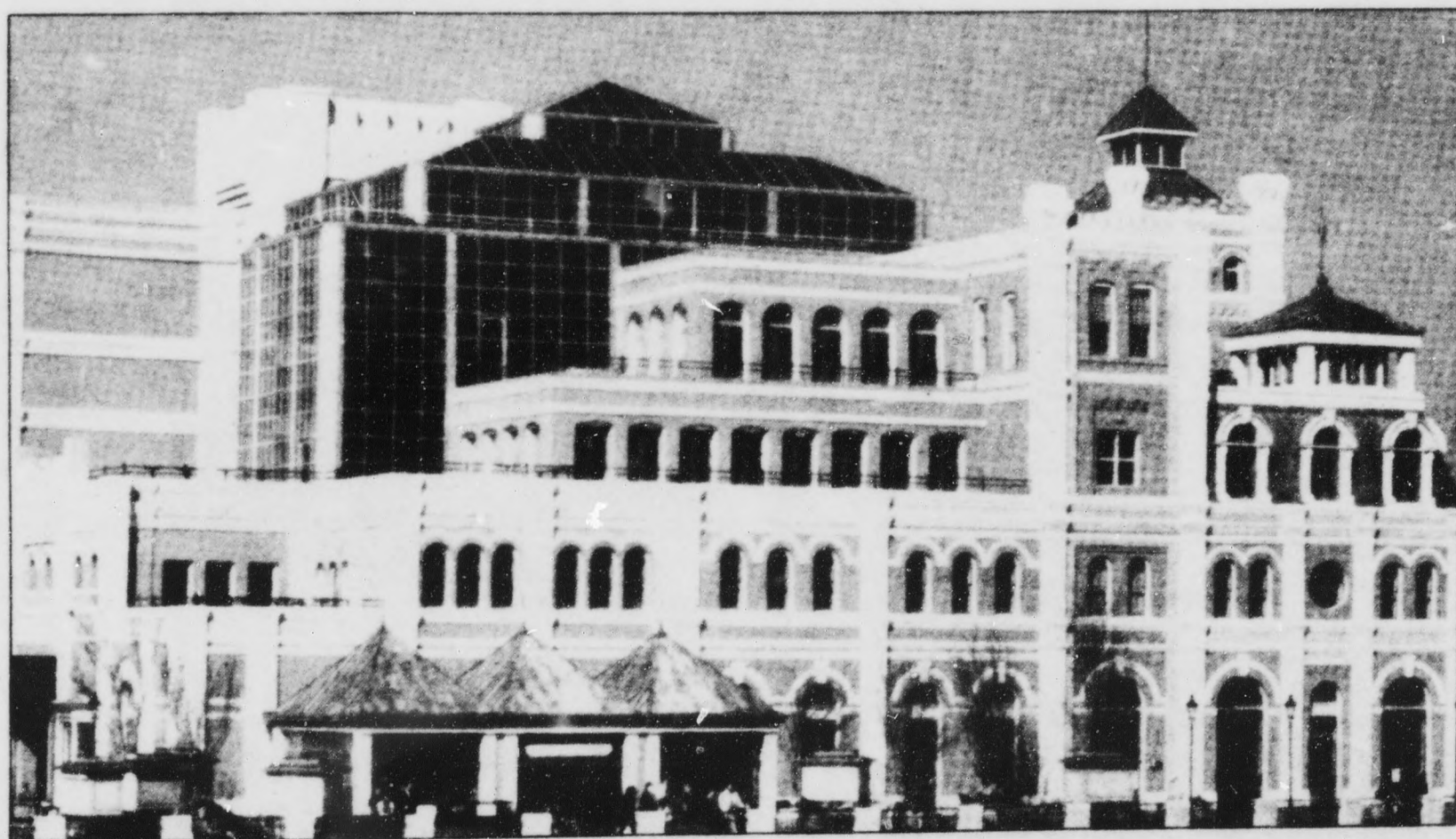
"Dueling Images" is a photography exhibit presented by G. Edward Oswell in the University Union Sight & Sound Lounge. Oswell, a student at CSUS, is pursuing a degree in photography.

"Most of my work is inspired by a thirst to spotlight or present visually some idea or feeling," Oswell said.

Oswell said he is heavily influenced by the works of Andre Kertesz, Lewis Hine and George Oswell, his grandfather.

"Remaking America" will be shown in the union's Exhibit Lounge from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. "Dueling Images" will be on exhibit in the union's Sight & Sound Lounge from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Both presentations will be on campus Monday, Feb. 26 through Friday, March 23.



Top: The Jackson Brewery in New Orleans, La. as it appeared in the early 1900s before restoration took place in 1984. Bottom: After restoration, the brewery was transformed into a retail, restaurant and entertainment complex.

Dream Lecture To Explore The Limits Of The Mind

by Christine Suess

"Meet the sage in your subconscious" is the topic of a lecture on dreamwork by Dana Hayes and Joyce Mason that will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at Cheshire Rose Books & Information, 10227 Fair Oaks Boulevard in Fair Oaks Village.

The sage is the wisdom contained in our dreams. It can be used for spiritual guidance once you know how to use and apply the information it gives. It can

also help you to change and improve your life.

The lecture is for people interested in serious self-development. The workshop will also summarize how to remember, record and understand various kinds of dreams.

Mason first became interested in the subject ten years ago while getting a degree in communication studies at CSUS. There she met Betty Bethards, a psychic from

the Bay Area, who wrote "The Dream Book."

Mason has kept a dream jour-

"This is much more complex than the horoscope you see in the newspapers."

nal for the last ten years. She believes it has changed her life and enhanced her creativity. "You learn to use your subconscious in your conscious," Mason said.

She uses her creativity in writing articles and a book about metaphysics.

Mason works for the government and part-time for "Inner Growth Work," where she acts as a metaphysical counselor. With her psychic ability and her dreamwork, Mason wants to help people not on a psychological level but on a spiritual one.

"I show people trends of what might happen in their life. I do not read the future in their palms," Mason said. She helps these people

with astrology and tarot cards. "This is much more complex than the horoscope you see in the newspapers."

Hayes and Mason will start a "dreamcircle" on March 15. It will be a weekly meeting for people to share their dreams and understand them.

The cost of the dreamwork lecture is \$10 and everybody should bring a dream. For more information call Dana Hayes at 921-2451 or Joyce Mason at 488-7850.

CSUS Grad Makes Police History As Last Beat Cop

by Delfina Vargas

History has been made almost everywhere one looks in Sacramento. There is Sutter's Fort, the State Railroad Museum, the Governor's Mansion and Old Sacramento. On Friday, Feb. 23, Sacramento once again made history as its police department retired the last walking beat patrolman.

John Forsyth, police officer #365, has walked the streets of Old Sacramento for the past seven years. As of Dec. 31, 1989 his was one of four remaining beats as the police department chose to retire the foot patrol in favor of a bicycle patrol.

"I'm being replaced by a bicycle," said Forsyth. "It saddens me because beat officers are necessary."

But Forsyth is not sad about his retirement or his 31-year-old job. He has made lifetime friends and helped many people.

In his seven years at Old Sacramento, Forsyth has arrested some shoplifters and has had to scare away a few panhandlers. But he remembers harder times back in '62 or '63 as he hesitantly talks about one of his worst experiences on the job.

"There was a call and I was the only unit available...on 2nd and J...I came up to a guy...his back was turned to me... 'Hey, can I talk to you?' ...he turned around and had a gun at me, pointed right at me...what do I do

now?...so I grabbed the gun and took it away from him."

Forsyth wore a well-pressed blue officer uniform with six service bars on the lower left sleeve, each representing five years in the service. "In training camp we called them 'Idiot Stripes' for being in there that long."

In 1975 Forsyth graduated from CSUS with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He told criminal justice majors, "You can get out what you want to put into it. But it's not 'Lethal Weapon II.'"

Forsyth is in the midst of getting a part-time job but would like to take some time off to go to Alaska and maybe make it a home for him and his wife, Joan.

Linda Mauer, who works at the Citizens & Merchants Association office in Old Sacramento, has known Forsyth for two years. "He has taken the time to know the merchants," she said. "He takes pride in Old Sacramento."

Merchants found it easy to locate Forsyth and he "always followed through" with his job. He not only served as a police officer but also as a tour guide.

"I got a kick out of tourists always wanting to take a picture of a police officer," Forsyth said.

Forsyth worked from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and walked four to six miles a day. "I think I've done a good job," he said.

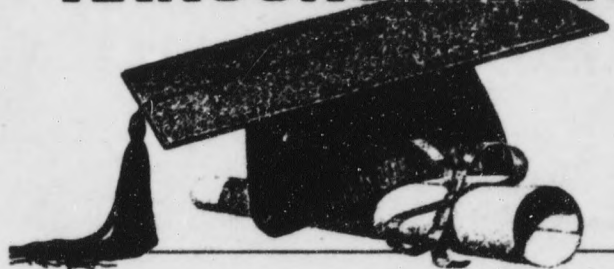


Cynthia Sheck

John Forsyth's beat will now be covered by police officers on mountain bikes.

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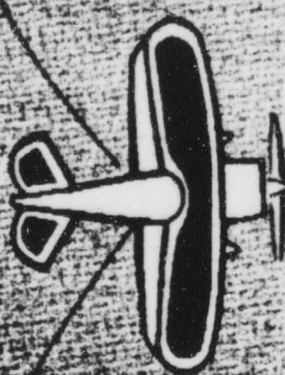
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"The Blazing Redheads" will bring a unique blend of jazz and salsa to the Pub on Friday night.

'Redheads' Sure To Sizzle At Pub Show

by Joe Streng

Salsa isn't just for chips anymore.

This latin style of music, although hardly mainstream, has made inroads to popular music and become more accessible to a wide audience. The great success of Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine have already proven that funky salsa music is great to dance to. Los Lobos' work

on the "La Bamba" soundtrack earned them acclaim and popularity and they continue to put out highly respected Spanish-influenced music. Now, latin-accented music is beginning to appear on some jazz-oriented radio stations and has already made its mark on the VH-1 video music channel.

see **Blazing**, p. 20

Coffee House Singer Fights Shyness With Musical Expression

by Stephanie Klunk

Mark Wellendorf gets a confidence booster shot every time he steps on stage to perform.

The 25-year-old musician admits he is shy, and singing is "the easiest way to express yourself," he said. "I feel like a different person when I perform."

Wellendorf started singing at the CSUS Coffee House last semester. He has been playing music for six years.

"I came right outta my room to audition," said the musician whose first performance was at the Coffee House.

The artist plays '60s rock and '70s tunes like the Eagles, Neil Young and America on acoustic guitar. He "throws the crowd off" when he plays the themes from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"

and "Taxi" on piano, he said.

The self-taught musician would like to take lessons to learn the technical aspects of music because "you can't be satisfied with where you're at," Wellendorf said.

Wellendorf's music idols are Elton John, Neil Young, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, America and Cat Stevens.

He first got the musical itch when he "saw a guy strumming some easy chords at a party," he said. "I wanted to be that guy."

The Sacramento native attends American River College and is studying fire technology. Depending on how good he gets, though, he said his musical aspirations may take priority. "Everyone likes music," said Wellendorf. "It's universal."

He plans on bringing his younger brother on stage with him at his next show to perform. Although their musical tastes differ, Wellendorf said, "We're gonna see how it goes."

Wellendorf writes some of his own songs. The music is fairly easy to write but "the words are hard to come by sometimes," he said. His own experiences are contained in those songs. "The Pirate Song" was inspired by a ride at Disneyland.

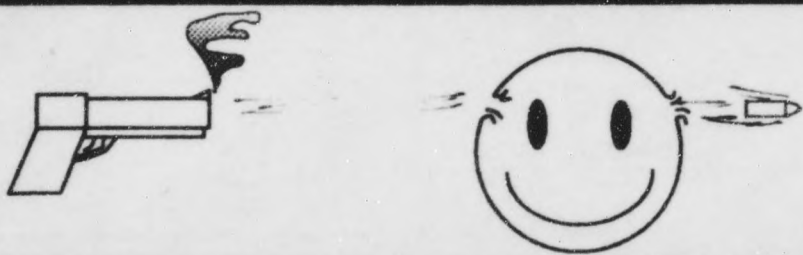
A musical pirate, Wellendorf's only crime promises to be stealing your attention and keeping it for a long time.

His next performance will be from 8 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at the CSUS Coffee House. The event is presented by UNIQUE Productions of the University Union.



Mark Wellendorf plans to bring his brother on stage with him when he performs at the Coffee House on Wednesday night.

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A CSUS student satisfies his cravings with a Denny's burger.

Students Satisfy Late Night Munchies At Hip Hang-Out

by Rick Mathieson

It's 2 a.m. on Saturday and I'm hungry.

I don't want a cookie and a glass of milk, Bucko. I want real food. You know, hashbrowns buried in salt. Hamburgers and fries dripping with grease, chocolate sundaes with mountains of syrup.

I want Denny's.

But so does everyone else from CSUS. Geez, there are more students at Denny's (7900 College Town Drive) than there will be in Monday morning classes.

Only, they're different on Saturday night. Altered. They're inebriated. Let's say it together - inebriated.

"You've got the Graduate that lets out at 1:30 and stuff on campus usually lets out at about 1 a.m.," said Ny, a CSUS student. "Everyone comes here to eat, to find out what's going to be happening."

David Jella

"Plus," he adds with a smile, "the fellows come here for the ladies."

At one table, two content looking guys sit with a group of laughing women.

"I come here to meet people," said one of the women. "You meet the most interesting people here."

"I live in the dorms right now," said Marc, a geology major, "I come here to drink coffee. Everyone comes here to kick back and relax. Besides, it's pretty cheap."

The theme song to "Hill Street Blues" plays softly from overhead speakers. A waitress named René jaunts through the room, taking orders from customers and jetting to the kitchen at light speed. Some guy starts yelling my way about *The Hornet's* "biased reporting" on certain campus organizations. His friends tell him to shut up and all is peaceful again.

Greg and a few of his friends wait patiently for their food. He shared his feelings about the popularity of Denny's.

"I'd attribute it to the diversity of the extraterrestrial type of personalities of the... menu," he said. "I think you start to crave this food at 1:30 in the morning. And the water. I think it's purified."

Can you say intoxicated?

"I've been to Lenny's - I mean Denny's - before," Greg added, "and I wish them well in their endeavors."

Nikki, one of his friends, is more practical.

"When you meet someone at a party or a bar," she said, "and you really don't want to take them home and you aren't going to call them, but you want to get to know them, you ask them out to eat."

Someone belches.

You can say it, boys and girls. Loaded. But they keep Denny's in business every weekend.

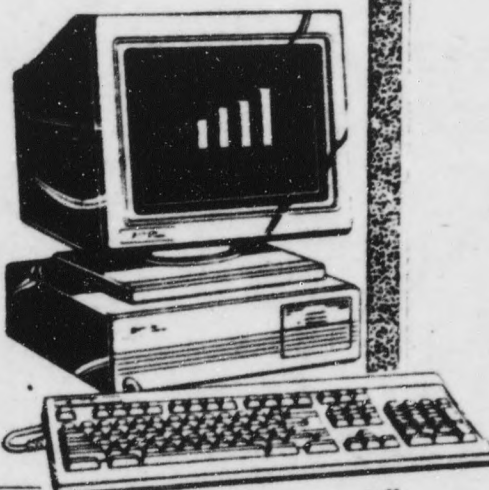
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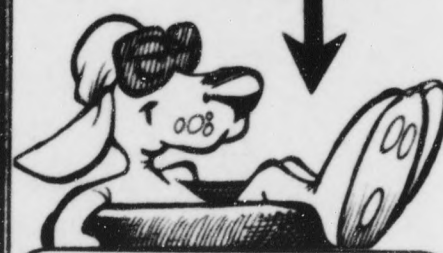
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Dr. Susan Slaymaker
Evaluation Committee Chair
Department of Geology, CSUS
278-6337

No later than March 1.

Movie Review

'Men Don't Leave' A Touching Story About Life

by Karen Kingsbury

When a film is based on a bittersweet premise and emerges as witty, warm and truly life affirming you know its going to be a hit. "Men Don't Leave" is one of these films.

It centers on a loving, close-knit family that is tested when life throws in one of its famous curves. Suddenly a loved one dies, the comfortable surroundings disappears and the battle to continue is almost gone.

When this happens, Beth Macauley (played by Academy Award-winner Jessica Lange) is left with two sons to raise and bills to pay after her husband's death. The situation forces her to sell her home in the suburbs and move to the city.

While Beth is trying to get her family's life back in order, once again life throws in a couple more curves.

Her new boyfriend, an offbeat musician, Charles (Arless Howard), and her 17-year-old son, Chris (Chris O'Donnell), become instant adversaries. And if this isn't enough, Chris is seduced by Jody (Joan Cusack), an eccentric and capricious older woman who he eventually moves in with.

To make matters even worse, Matt, her youngest son, (newcomer Charlie Korsmo) befriends a tough kid on the block and together they initiate an illegal scheme to make money so they can buy lottery tickets. However, Matt has good intentions. He hopes to raise enough money to help his mother return to her earlier life-style.

Although Beth is ambivalent towards her family, she doesn't know what is going on is her sons' lives.

When Beth is fired from her

job she plunges into a deep depression, causing her to neglect her children and herself even more. The touching, reawakening climb out of depression brings the family back together.

Although the movie should be taken on a serious note, there is some underlying humor. For instance, when Beth and Charles are embraced in their first passionate kiss, the emotion mirrors their embarrassment of a newly developing relationship.

In preparation for the film, the cast spent a week together in improvisational family living. A house was rented and the actors engaged in "average" American family activities. This closeness shows in their performances.

This film is a moving, funny and radiant human story about the challenges of life.

"Men Don't Leave" was released by Warner Brothers and directed by Paul Brickman.



Jessica Lange plays Beth Macauley, a woman whose life is changed when her husband suddenly dies in "Men Don't Leave."

VW ON CAMPUS

"Pizzas, trophies and road trips—our Volkswagens deliver."



Andy and Liza Keene
Texas A&M University

Andy and Liza Keene, students at Texas A&M, talk about their silver Volkswagen GTI's.

"My husband Andy and I bought our first GTI in Texas and drove directly to Boston. A few days later we turned around and headed back to Texas, by way of Arizona. That cross country trip was all it took. We liked the car so much we decided to buy a second one."

"Volkswagens have a unique feel that no other cars have," explained Andy. And he should know. Andy's been racing his GTI on the Autocross circuit for years and he has a shelf full of trophies to prove it. When Andy isn't racing, he's delivering pizzas to A&M students. "I don't know what's more challenging—racing Autocross or delivering those pizzas before they get cold."

Together, the Keenes' Volkswagens

have logged over 200,000 miles. They love their GTI's parked side by side. But we don't know how much longer they can keep them together. Right after we took this photo, Andy ran off to look at a new 1990 Jetta GLI 16V.

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CSUS

PROFILE

"I've always wanted to help people. Being a public servant, I try to help others."

Kevin Stead

Serving Students

Nightly Escort Service

by Dianne Heimer

At 7:35 p.m., Kevin Stead picks up junior Janel Wilson in his yellow Dodge Diplomat.

At 7:40 p.m., he picks up freshman Neelam Wadhvani.

By 8 p.m., he has picked up 14 people, and he has safely delivered them to their destinations.

Kevin Stead is a driver for the CSUS Night Escort service. As a community service officer, Stead is one of two drivers who squires students, mostly women, through the dark reaches of campus after dusk.

"Once they see the badge on my coat, they understand," says 20-year-old Stead, an imposing 6 feet 4 inches tall. "They don't think I'm some crazy guy picking up on women. They know I'm legit."

Escort drivers like Stead offer protection Monday through Thursday from dusk to 11 p.m. to anyone traveling within campus boundaries. A call from any campus phone to the police dispatcher (6851) summons an escort within minutes.

Under the supervision of the Department of Public Safety, the program has helped approximately 60,000 students securely reach their nighttime destinations, says parking administrator Jim Leese, who together with director Donald Yelverton instituted the service 12 years ago.

"There were a lot of rumors from students and parents about rapes," Leese says. "So we said, 'Why don't we start one [escort program] just as a way to alleviate a troubled mind'."

Leese says in 1984 that an escort driver did indeed stop an attempted rape in a campus parking lot. But he states that crime statistics "don't bear it out" that the service has reduced campus crime. "In my own heart, I feel it could, it is," Leese says.

Yet considering the fact that rape is a grossly underreported crime and a real threat, students have the option to ride safely to their dorm or car rather than risk a possible assault.

To Kevin Stead, a criminal justice major



Community service officer Kevin Stead escorts women to safety each night.

and former security guard, the escort job serves as another step toward his eventual career goal of joining the California Highway Patrol. "I'm getting practical experience now," he says. "I've always wanted to help people. Being a public servant, I try to help others."

To serve and protect — it is a motto Stead takes seriously, although he is not yet a sworn police officer. But as a community service officer, he is another set of eyes and ears for the official cops who back him up.

"Department policy says not to be confrontational, but to call an officer," says Stead, who wears a flashlight and radio, but not a gun, on his wide uniform belt. "If I see anything suspicious, I call it in."

He also takes evasive action. One night, after noticing two men hiding behind bushes in the black expanse of lawn between the Pub and the Administration Building, he offered a ride to three women heading that way. The men fled, and Stead wonders if the women would have been attacked.

"An escort driver has to be observant, alert," says Carl Perry, Stead's supervisor and the coordinator of the program. [Their job is] to provide a sense of safety for those who want it."

Stead, who grew up in Southern Califor-

nia, also tickets illegally parked cars and calls in expired license plates. He winds around the inner roads of the campus like a seasoned guide who knows the best shortcuts. A police scanner that he listens to for fun and an official brown police jacket he bought with his own money hint at his enthusiasm for the job.

Because he is a resident of Foley Hall, he knows many of the dorm students, clearly the biggest users of the service. Every 10 minutes or so, he receives a dispatch order over the crackle of the police radio.

Most of the women riders cite safety as the foremost reason for using the night escort; the men mention convenience, with safety running a close second. Stead will shuttle between 30 to 35 students on an average night, 60 when it's busy.

With his cropped brown hair, a cut that brings the thought of regulations to mind, Stead greets riders before asking where they are headed. "You treat everyone like a person," he says. "You don't judge them. You treat everyone equal."

In this case, Kevin Stead makes sure he will stand students in good stead.

PHOTOS BY
DARREN COHN



Stead provides night escort from dusk to 11 p.m. between Monday and Thursday.

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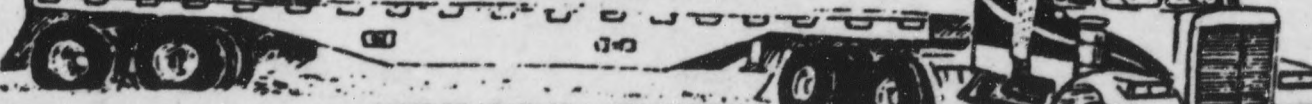
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Kay ΑΧΩ
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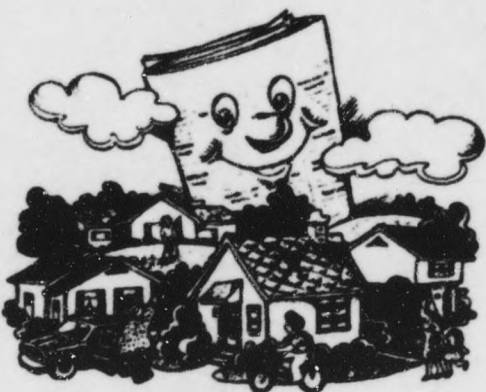
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Blazing, from p. 13

Finally, CSUS will get its first taste of this high-energy music when the "Blazing Redheads" headline at UNIQUE Productions' Tuxedo Junction show at 8 and 10:30 p.m. on Friday, March 2 in the Pub.

The Redheads, all blondes and brunettes, is a seven-piece all-female band that uses a wide variety of musical instruments and styles. The band features a three-person percussion section, a two-person horn section, an electric keyboard player and an electric bassist. (To be sure, there's a heavy

emphasis on the beat in this group.)

The band has concocted a name for its undefinable brand of music: "Rythmo-Fusion," a hybrid of African, Latin, Funk, Jazz and Rythm and Blues.

"Our audience seems to be very wide, but it's hard to target," saxophone player Klaudia Promessi said in an interview with the Contra Costa Times. "Our music crosses over in a lot of areas."

Although their style may be hard to pin down, UNIQUE program adviser Kevin Rowley said the Redheads will emphasize a more accessible rock edge in their show Friday night.

"It's not 100 percent latin-influenced rhythm music," he said. "They play that, but they're trying to integrate more influences in their music. They're real eclectic. You can't pigeon-hole them."

It's also refreshing that this critically acclaimed band is entirely made up of females. In an interview with the Sacramento Bee, Promessi said audiences sometimes can't believe their eyes when they see who's producing the music on stage.

"We're kind of a new thing for a lot of people," she said. "It's funny because we noticed all the people sitting out there seem to be

saying, 'Look, they're all women.'

"It has its pluses and minuses being an all-women band. We get noticed right away because of that, but people say, 'Well, they're good for women.' We just want to be considered a good band and be judged for our music."

And any band playing on campus that breaks all the rules with its name, music and personnel is definitely worth the price of admission.

Opening for the Redheads is the innovative acoustic duo of Robin Flower and Libby McLaren. This tandem strays from the norm of acoustic performances by rely-

ing on an electric mandolin and a synthesizer on stage. The result is an unusual jazz-fusion sound that has won critical praise in Bay Area jazz publications for its originality.

Tickets for this off-beat night of imaginative music are on sale at the ASI Business Office on the third floor of the University Union. Ticket prices are \$4.50 for students and \$6 general admission. For more information, call the Student Activities office at 278-6595.

Tuxedo Junction is sponsored by UNIQUE Productions of the University Union.

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CURRENT WISDOM

THE COMMENTARY PAGE



A College Anachronism: The Amateur Athlete

Two months ago, *US News & World Report* explored the fate of the 1981 Georgia Bulldog national championship football team. Academically, the results were grim.

Of the 12 offensive players considered as starters, nine did not graduate. None of the black players got their degrees. Only one player, Herschel Walker, currently enjoys success in the NFL.

One can specifically argue about the many conditions of the student-athlete (poor as it is generally portrayed); however, the current debate is whether or not student-athletes should be paid.

Should they be paid? The answer is yes, of course. With the current distinction between amateur and professional status thinning as we speak (for example, allowing professional athletes to compete in certain Olympic events), it is clearly time for athletes to be compensated for their employment. This proposal has support, but it has met with some stiff resistance because this would somehow taint the athlete's "amateur" status and make them semi-professionals. For the old guard, this is messing with an academic sacred cow.

It is a myth that academia somehow prepares its students for real life. It is a canard that higher education prepares its athletes for real life because of the finite number of amateur athletes who are talented and skilled enough to turn professional.

In the outer world, it is the worker who is compensated for his labor while his employer or customer enjoys the fruits of his labor. As it is structured and organized, the university system, argues economist Thomas Sowell, has managed to not pay the people who really work for them. Also, argues Sowell, "the anti-trust laws would annihilate any cartel that would even attempt to do half of what the National Collegiate Athletic Association does all the time." The collegiate system does enjoy its special standing, especially when it comes to using its athletes as resources.

When you compare the university structure to a political-economic system, the result is a resemblance to the standard system in disrepute—socialism. It is the socialist system in itself which directly benefits off the fruits and

RUMBLES IN ACADEMIA

by David C. Ryan

labors of its workers while not justly compensating them as the market dictates. Philosophically, everything is done for the greater good of the system instead of that individual who put forth the effort. This is just one element of a controlled economy.

In the university superstructure, the athlete undergoes a rigorous pluralism few of us can comprehend. The challenges (both physical and mental) are alpine: putting hours-upon-hours of training and competing for their university on top of the necessary academic obligations required to remain a student (after all, an education ideally comes first), while some even hold down part time jobs because they do not get paid. It is a time consuming craftsmanship which, at best, is correlative with education because the student-athlete can strive for excellence by exercising the mind as well as the body.

Currently, it is the university and its athletic departments which in the long run benefits from the athletes' performances, while the majority of athletes move on or are discarded after their time is spent playing for their school (many leave without getting their degrees).

Not all universities enjoy financial success with their athletic programs; however, it is no secret that athletic directors and coaches (not to mention other administrators) are paid handsomely for their services, while the athletes who bring in the revenues usually get nothing beyond the personal satisfaction of competition.

Where would the money come from to pay the athletes? Well, anyone who knows anything about university budgets knows that there is a tremendous amount of fat and waste in the behemoth pork barrel which could be trimmed and reassigned to pay athletes.

There is also that unsavory side of athletics which has recently garnered the most attention on the front pages. Corruption is nothing new to athletics, however, this type of gratuity could take some of the graft out of college athletics—at least at the student level. NCAA violations concerning ticket scalping, financial misconduct and outright bribes at many big-time universities have been widely reported.

Paying athletes may deter some of the mechanisms of corruption, but these effects are generally immeasurable. Although financial gratuities cannot replace or equal the education and moral guidance the student is supposed to receive at their respective institutions, athletes should be paid for work done.

TWISTED NEWS



compiled by Laura Pizante

Lead Story

• Macio Aquino, 20, had a friend shoot him in the arm with a .25-caliber pistol in Redwood City last December. He decided that appearing to be the victim of a shooting would defuse his girlfriend's wrath after he had forgotten to pick her up, as promised, at the doctor's office. A police spokesman said Aquino was bleeding profusely and nearly died of shock.

People Who Won't Take No for an Answer

• Tracy Jay Jones, 24, was sentenced to 40 years in prison in Dallas last December for two robberies of an adult bookstore. During the first, he accidentally shot himself in the genitals while pocketing his gun, aborting the robbery, but managing to escape. The next night, with a homemade bandage on the wound, he hobbled back into the same store and completed the robbery, but two days later was arrested.

• According to a San Antonio homeowner's November court testimony, a group of men continued for more than several months to throw used tires into his yard until there were nearly 10,000 of them stacked to a height of 8 feet. The men came back night after night, and whenever the homeowner, Johnny Crawford, 57, tried to stop them they would beat him up.



• In October, Seattle police took three brothers (aged 7, 8 and 9) into custody for turning in a false fire alarm. During the ensuing several hours, as police tried to locate their parents, the boys disrupted station house business by yelling and screaming, brandishing and stabbing each other with plastic knives while police drove the boys through town looking for their house. The boys stuck chewing gum on themselves and the squad car, locked themselves in a restroom and wrote on the walls, swung pool cues and threw billiard balls in the station lounge. When they were finally locked up, they threw metal objects at cell windows in attempts to break out. When their father arrived, he said he had been having a little trouble with the boys lately.

Least Competent People

• In September, Van Nuys police allowed inmate Dennis John Alston (arrested for forgery) to be bailed out with an exact copy of the forged \$1,500 cashier's check that had gotten him arrested in the first place.

• Lloyd Walter Dickerson, 36, was arrested for an unartful bank robbery attempt in Baltimore in January. He first gratuitously exploded a smoke bomb inside the bank, then a homemade bomb that shattered windows, damaged the ATM, and angered customers. As Dickerson made his getaway on foot, incensed customers chased him down, aided by a police officer who had seen smoke billowing from the bank.

Stupid Disguise

• Eugene "Butch" Flenough Jr. of Austin, Texas, an accused hitman who was sought in the robbery of a pizza restaurant. To disguise his identity during the robbery, he had worn a motorcycle helmet, but one that had "Butch" and "Eugene Flenough, Jr." printed on the side.

• University of Cincinnati graduate student Tajiwder Brar, 27, was charged with arson after allegedly setting fire to seven racks that display the campus newspaper. Police said he was upset that a \$90 ad he had placed to sell his new book had brought no response at all. However, the display ad for his book, *The Emotional Generator*, contained only a cryptic description ("In the U.S.A., in the East about the philosophy of your life on this planet only") and contained no information about how to acquire copies of the book, *Born to Fail*.

• A Milwaukee judge sentenced Ronald Garske, 24, in prison for drunken driving and endangering the life of his 3-year-old son, who was in the car with him when he attempted to outrun police at 100 mph (ultimately causing the car to flip over) in an April incident. In court, the elder Garske defended himself by saying, "Hey, it's not like I'm running or hiding. I did show up today, not all people would have shown up."

• Michael S. Doughty, 24, was arrested in Portland, Maine last November after he broke into a warehouse, drove off in a forklift, and rode up and down a street outside the warehouse without headlights until police arrived.

Send your factual Twisted News stories to: Laura Pizante, c/o The Hornet, 6000 J Street, Bldg. TKK, Sacramento, CA 95819

CSUS

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

"But where Andy Rooney went wrong was the clear fact that Andy Rooney did not mention all races. He mentioned African-Americans. And that is wrong and that is racist!"

Colin Mack

The Many Shades Of Racism

Editor:

Please note that this is an open letter to Kim Berry, author of an essay entitled, "Racism: Shades of a Modern-Day Inquisition" which appeared in the February 21st issue of *The Hornet*.

Dear Mr. Berry:

I read your essay entitled "Racism: Shades of a Modern-Day Inquisition", and I am generally pleased that the issue of racism is being discussed. I think that racism needs to be discussed. However, I want to respond to some of your comments and share with you my view of racism.

In your essay, you made reference to an ancient Roman criminal proceeding called an Inquisition. During this trial, "the individual had the burden of proving that his [or her] thoughts conformed to established norms."

You went on to state that "just as the fear of the Inquisition suppressed logic and reasoning in the Dark Ages, the fear of being labeled a racist is suppressing rational thought and discourse, and even the truth, in the 1990's."

To serve as examples for your statement, you told the tale of Governor Deukmejian who is of Armenian decent. He avoided having to answer for his actions of appointing a disproportionate number of Armenians to various positions, by saying that the column which criticized his actions "smacks of racism."

Now, Mr. Berry, I know that you would not try to pull a fast one on us and suggest that this type of inappropriate response by Deukmejian is anywhere near representative of statements that have been criticized for having racism as its root?

The problem, here, lies in the fact, that the reporters who interviewed Governor

Deukmejian (and many Americans in general), do not sufficiently understand racism. Because, if they did, inappropriate statements such as those made by Governor Deukmejian, would be unacceptable and immediately challenged. Perhaps, this is what you were thinking when you wrote that "the problem is compounded in that the definitions of 'racist' and 'racism' have not clearly been established". I concur. However, later you wrote that the supporters of the ethnic studies requirement at CSUS failed because they did not demonstrate that adding the requirement would have a positive effect on eliminating racism on this campus.

On this point, I think you are terribly wrong because you forget that education can change your view of the world around you. Think of any class that you have taken in college, and you will remember how the class changed some of your misunderstandings or fears about the subject matter. Our major, computer science, is a perfect example. I know that my view of the world has changed with the knowledge that I have gained about computers. I am no longer confused about, nor afraid of computers.

So, at the very least, an ethnic studies requirement would begin to address some of the misunderstandings and fears of people of color. You, obviously, feel very strongly about racism, since you wrote a very long letter about the subject. Therefore, I invite you to enroll in ethnic studies 100, ethnic America, and bear other views on the subject of racism held by the four major American ethnic groups. However, if you are not ready to have your view of racism change, then I advise you not to take the class.

Perhaps, because there are many shades

to racism, one can be given many different definitions of it. My personal definition of racism is behavior, by a person or a group of persons, that causes or contributes to the perception that another group is inferior solely because of race.

Along these lines, Andy Rooney's recent statement against African-Americans (blacks), is racist. In your essay, you stated that "offensive or not, isn't it conceivable that his opinion is rational, and possibly true to some extent of all races in America?" I say, "yes!" But where Andy Rooney went wrong (and what you ignored in your analysis) was the clear fact that Andy Rooney did not mention all races. He mentioned African-Americans. And that is wrong and that is racist! In fact, there are more white Americans addicted to drugs than any other ethnic group.

If you do not believe me, then read the words of Bill Kovach, former editor of the San Francisco Examiner and the Atlanta Journal and Constitution. "Drug enforcement statistics are clear: four of five illegal drug users in America are white. There is not enough money in all-black communities to finance the drug industry of America — the bulk of the money comes from white society." And, even though many white Americans are financially able to support the drug industry, there are poor whites — a lot of poor whites. In fact, there are, overwhelmingly, more white recipients of welfare than any other racial group. The reason why this may seem untrue to some people is due to the constant negative images of people of color portrayed by the media.

Racism is still pervasive in our society, thus at Sac State. And, Mr. Berry, for "one percent" (there were more) of our students at Sac State to stand up and speak at the

formal (almost intimidating) Racism Forums to tell stories of racism on this campus is evidence of a major social problem. The forums were not trials. The panelists made certain of this. No names were allowed to be spoken. Perhaps, though, there should have been a trial to honor the wrongs suffered by those "one-percent" who spoke, those who chose to remain quiet, and those who already left this campus without degrees for reasons cited during the racism forums.

Mr. Berry, my problem with your essay about racism is your narrow perspective. However, I can understand your perspective because, we have had a similar education. But, unlike you, I have also had the experience of being subjected to racism. Now, I do not wish that you or anyone else become subjected to racism, but I do wish that you would expand your "knowledge" about the subject and, at least, take an ethnic studies class. Because, without more information, your database of knowledge is limited, and your view is narrow. You are stuck with the view that the perpetrator of racism is unjustly subjected to a Modern-Day Inquisition. And you miss the bigger question all together. What about the view that the victim of racism is subjected to Shades of a Modern-Day Inquisition.

You see, racism exists as shades that range from unconscious and accidental to blatant and intentional. I think that these are the Shades of a Racism that you should have written about in your essay.

Sincerely,
Colin Mack
Senior
Computer Science

Responding To Affirmative Action

Editor:

I had to do it. As a recent recipient of a communications degree from a school back east, and considering continuing my studies, I strolled into CSUS' library. I then discovered a poster with the phrase "Food is Rude" across the top, and below was depicted the ruder — a kinky-haired, ample-nosed (black) individual who lacked any apparent interest in his studies, while the rudee was a white-featured scholar. Well, I said to myself, fair is fair and this probably doesn't represent the attitude prevalent on this campus.

But then, since I myself was a staff writer and columnist for my campus newspaper, I seated myself and perused through *The Hornet* to view the quality of the publication. And then I read about how three quizzical characters named Kim Berry, David C. Ryan and Jeff Dorris (no better person to bring up the rear) feebly attempted to skirt the issue of racism by putting the onus on that whipping boy of the Right, affirmative action, among other things.

I won't stoop to their level to discuss the merits and

demerits of affirmative actions or any other alibi they can contrive, but I do believe they ought to take a deep (perhaps too deep for them) look at the real basis of their "rational" thought patterns — a doubtful prospect considering the difficulty hidebounds have in getting out the rut of suppressed parochialism.

Why am I saying these things? For one thing, although I graduated with honors from a school at least as good as this one, and although I never applied for admission, financial aid or even a job as an ethnic minority, by the accident of birth I am half so, and that is a crime I am apparently to pay a life-time sentence. The three aforementioned individuals perhaps have no idea (with an apology to Mr. Ryan) what it is to be gazed upon by those of foul expression and subjected to snide remarks and gestures by "rational" white people who don't know a thing about me, or even want to. And I am not the only who feels this way, and it's happened right here.

It has been my experience that the generality of whites (a recent USA Today poll showed that only 10 percent of

teenagers socialized with members of another race more than occasionally) don't regard those of color as "real" people, let alone people who think, feel, care. Well, I'm sorry, Berry, Ryan, Dorris: I think, feel, care that whites have been in control of the institutions that make or break the avenues to success in life for so long that they think it's their sole province.

Furthermore, we're tired of being the scapegoats for every disgruntled, selfish white person. These writers in question mice and their apologists seem to have grown up on the notion that minorities are either ignorant, criminal or non-descript entities worthy only of their parochial hypocrisy and what Mark Twain called the "lie of the silent assertion."

And to quote Macbeth: "Away, and mock the time with the fairest show; False face must hide what the false heart doth know."

Mark W. Kittell



HORNET SCOREBOARD

Through February 25

BASEBALL

	1	2
CSUS	9	1
Stanislaus State	4	0

overall record 10-3

LACROSSE

CSUS	9
Humboldt State	10

Next game is scheduled for March 4.
CSUS hosts UOP at 1p.m.

SOFTBALL

	1	2
CSUS	3	3
San Jose State	1	0
CSUS	4	4
St. Mary's	1	0

MEN'S BASKETBALL

CSUS	75
Seattle Pacific	85

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

	1	2
CSUS	15	15
UC Berkeley "B"	3	5
CSUS	16	8
San Jose State	4	15
CSUS	16	15
CSU Stanislaus	4	8
CSUS	15	4
CalPoly Pomona	17	15

CONSOLATION BRACKET

CSUS	9
American River College	15

MEN'S TENNIS

CSUS	0
UC Davis	9
CSUS	2
CSU Bakersfield	7

WOMEN'S TENNIS

CSUS	0
Cal Poly SLO	9

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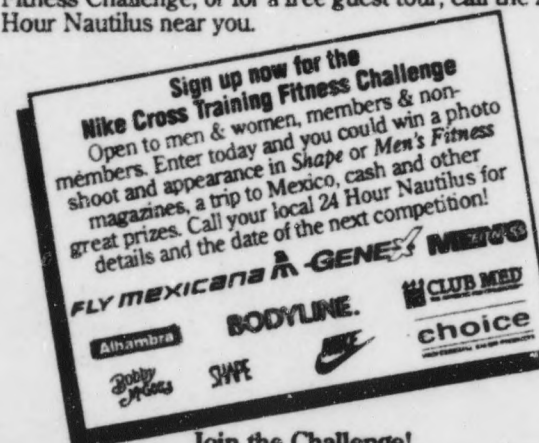
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Track And Field

Hom, Laird Excel At NorCal Relays

by Heather Hatfield

The Hornets opened their 1990 season at the Northern California Relays at UC Berkeley Saturday, with Stacy Hom qualifying for nationals and Brian Laird running a lifetime best.

Hom, last year's NCAA champion in the Discus, threw 163 feet, 1 inch on Friday. According to Head Coach Joe-

Neff, she was the highlight of the meet.

Laird, a Junior transfer from San Jose City College, set a new personal record of 9:41 in the 3,000m Steeple Chase. Freshman Chris Campbell finished the 100 meter race in 11.2 seconds.

Coach Neff said he was pleased

with the meet. "It was very good for early season."

Neff is also looking forward to the next meet, an opener for a few women on the team.

Kellie Silveira will run in the 800m and 400m races, and Lisa Menconi will compete in the 400m run.

Sharon Holgersen, heptathlete for CSUS, will be coming

back from a foot stress fracture on March 3.

"We're going to keep her out of the running events but she'll compete in the throwing events," said Neff.

The track team will be unable to use the CSUS track for practice for the next three weeks as it is closed for resurfacing.

Neff said he is willing to give up the use for a new track.

As for the effect that the closing of the track will have on the team's performance, Neff said although it may create a slow start for the team, they'll definitely come on strong at the end of the season.

The Hornets will compete next in a tri-meet against UC Berkeley and Cal Poly SLO Saturday, at Berkeley.

Upcoming Home Games

Tuesday, 2/27

Baseball Hosts Santa Clara At 2:00p.m.

Thursday, 3/1

Women's Tennis Hosts CSU Hayward At 2:00p.m.

Saturday, 3/3

Men's Basketball Hosts Alaska-Anchorage At 7:30p.m.

Men's Basketball Hosts Alaska Fairbanks At 7:30p.m.

Sunday, 3/4

Men's Tennis Hosts West Valley JC At 11:00a.m.

Baseball Hosts Nationally Ranked San Jose State At 1:00p.m.



Hornet Quotes

What Do You Think About The Possibility Of The Raiders Using The Hornet Stadium For Practice?



I think that would be fine, as long as it doesn't interfere with our own practices.

Diane Contos
Junior, English



I guess it would be pretty neat to have a professional team on campus, as long as they don't take up our space.

Allen Moy
Junior, Business



Sure, why not. It won't hurt anything. But the Raiders aren't coming here. Al Davis is too smart.

Jim Tintinger
Junior, Finance



I don't care if they come. If they come, they come.

Caroline Le
Senior, International Business



If it's adequate, but I personally don't think they're going to come.

Tina Young
Sophomore, Computer Engineering



It doesn't bother me. I'm a 49'ers fan.

Rhonda Matthews
Sophomore, Psychology



I don't think they're going to come. Al Davis has better things to do than to come here. He should move to the team to Oakland. That's where they belong.

Zeke Tafoya
Senior, Communication Studies



I think it would be a good idea for the Sacramento area. It would bring more publicity for the city.

Janet James
Junior, English

Men's Volleyball**Hornets Blocked At Tournament, Tie For 11th**by *Patty McAlpin*

The CSUS Men's Volleyball Club tied for 11th place in the Far Western Tournament Saturday and lost two matches during the week against the University of Oregon and UC Davis.

CSUS finished 5-3 in pool play Saturday to place third behind San Jose State and Cal Poly Pomona.

CSUS fired several blocks, spikes and hits to take two wins against UC Berkeley team "B" 15-13, 15-5. CSUS split with CSU San Jose, 16-4, 8-15, and defeated CSU Stanislaus 16-4, 15-8.

The hardest blow came against Cal Poly Pomona in the last two games of pool play. CSUS fell to Cal Poly Pomona 15-17, 4-15.

If CSUS had won one of those two games, CSUS would have advanced to the championship bracket.

Cal Berkeley finished first

in the championship bracket. CSU Sonoma trailed second and Cal Poly SLO ranked third.

Instead of competing the championships, CSUS played in the consolation bracket Saturday against American River College and lost 9-15.

Assistant Coach Kelly Caddy said the team's performance improved throughout the games.

"They rallied well, picked up the ball and were better at getting down their 10 foot line hits," said Caddy, "but they had problems serving and blocking."

CSUS middle blocker Bret McCulloch said, "We're playing hot and cold."

CSUS outside hitter Mike Villena said, "We can be a good team. We have problems and need to work on it."

Despite some strong spikes and hits, CSU slacked the consistency to pull together, which resulted in a loss to Oregon 8-15, 8-15, 3-15.

The CSUS Men's Volleyball Club was knocked off balance by the UC Davis Aggies 3-1 last Wednesday.

The final scores were 7-15, 14-16, 15-6, and 6-15.

"Unforced errors changed the momentum at unfortunate times," said Head Coach Rick Gewecke. "They needed to stay down and pick up the balls."

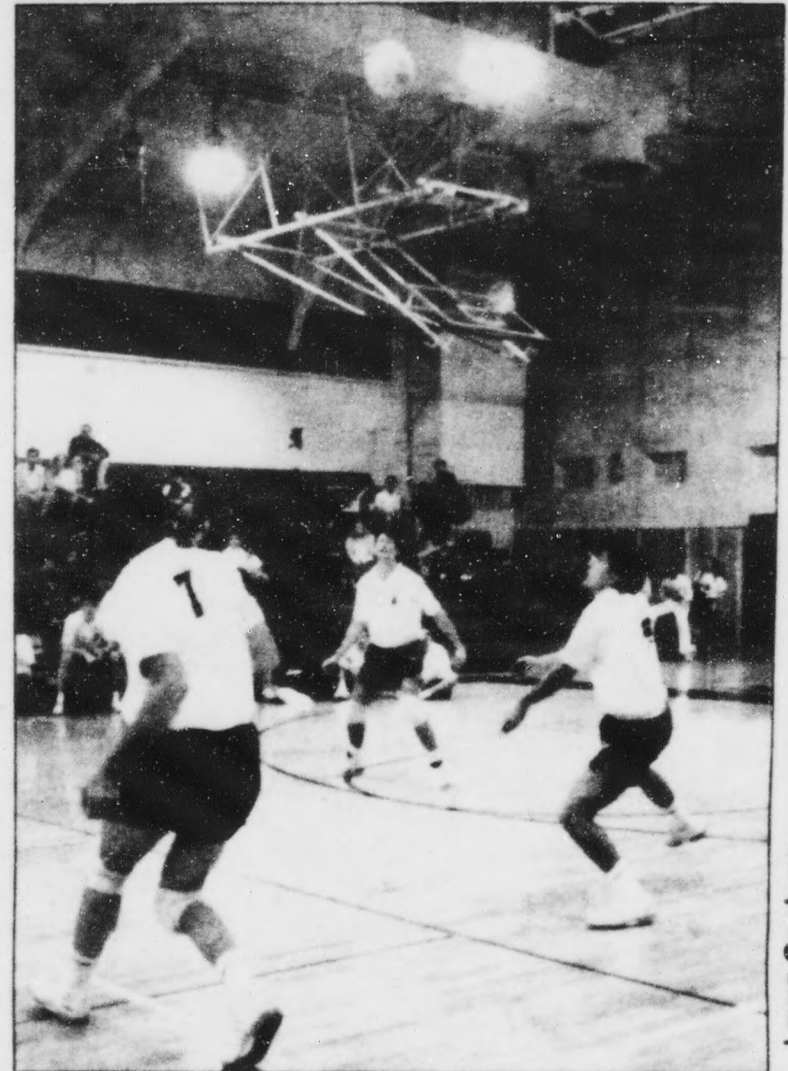
"It was tough," Gewecke said. "They communicated better. Davis was solid throughout."

CSUS middle blocker Mark Harrison said the team needed better communication between the middle and the outside.

CSUS outside hitter Mike Villena said, "I play on instinct. I'm not as disciplined as I'd like to be. I read what any of their hitters will do. I play by the seat of my pants."

The club is 2-3 in the Northern Division and 9-7 in overall league play.

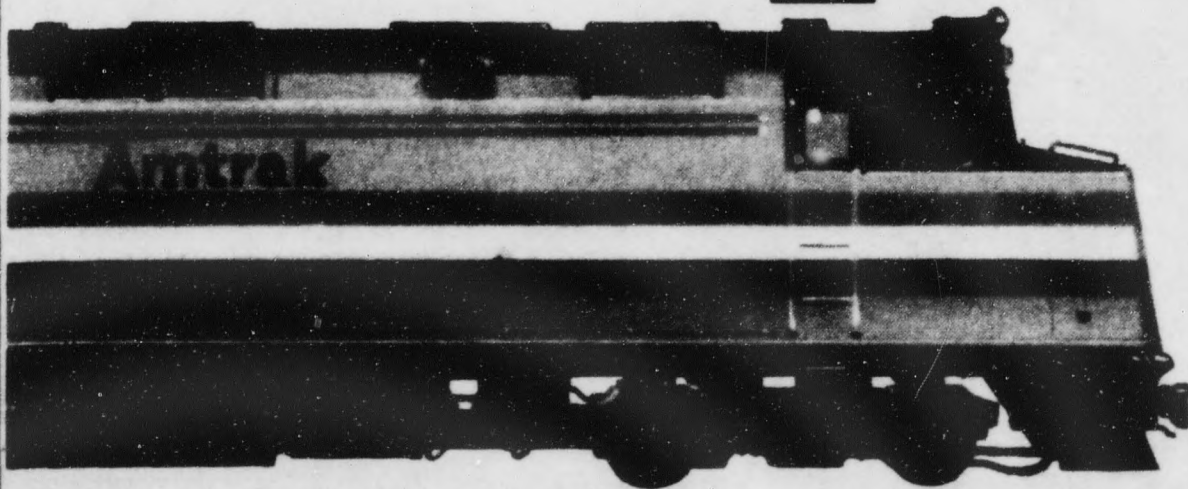
CSUS will host CSU Stanislaus at 7:30, March 2 in the gym.



Laura Cochran

A Hornet player prepares to dig in a match against the Aggies.

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Gymnasts Take Third At AF Invitational

by Suzanne Perez

Although the CSUS Gymnastics Team gave the Air Force Academy and the University of Northern Colorado some stiff competition, they took third place in the Air Force Invitational in Colorado Springs on February 24.

Just one meet after Head Coach Kim Hughes said the team was gearing toward making a final score of 170 points this season, CSUS hit its goal on the nose, trailing second place University of Northern Colorado by only two points. The high score is attributed to some fine performances by the Hornets.

As strong as ever, Erika Idler tied for second on the uneven bars with a 9.00, and tied for fourth with a 9.15 on the vault. Idler took third in the All-Around with a 35.75, trailing University of Northern Colorado's Angie Abel by less than a point.

Several Hornets made outstanding personal achievements.

Jennifer Stone made her highest scores in competition this season on the vault with an 8.65 and on the floor exercise with an 8.75.

With an 8.70, Kris Wing topped her

previous highest vault score of 8.55, and on the uneven bars she made an 8.00.

Diane Jonasson made an impressive 9.05 on the vault, 8.85 on the uneven bars, and an 8.50 on the floor exercise - all were her top scores in competition this season.

A 9.10 went to Jennifer Sievers on the vault and a 8.65 on the floor exercise, both high scores for this season's competition.

Diane Benham made season high scores in two events - on the vault with a 9.10 and the floor exercise with an 8.90.

In the All-Around event, Jonasson

made a personal season top score with a 34.75, after being out of the event for four meets due to a knee injury. Benham and Stone achieved high scores for this season's competition as well.

"We all hit on just about everything," said Idler.

Hughes was extremely pleased by the team's performance in Colorado Springs. "Overall, the team just did a tremendous job," he said.

The CSUS Gymnastics Team's next event will be on Saturday March 3 against Cal Poly SLO and Boise State in San Louis Obispo.

Messersmith Leads CSUS Lacrosse

by Patty McAlpin

Attackman Mike Messersmith scored the only goal for the CSUS Lacrosse Club in a loss Saturday against the more seasoned veterans of CSU Chico 1-14.

Fellow attackman Jim Griffiths said CSUS didn't have the basics down that Chico had.

"Chico took 55 shots at our goal and we took 14 shots at their goal," said Griffiths, "which says how much more

they controlled the ball than we did."

"CSU Chico dropped the ball rarely," added Griffiths. "Chico was moving the ball clean and quick. Their passes and catches were good."

The majority of the club had never played before October. Only five of the 29 players have three years or more experience.

Only 12 to 15 players show

up to practice regularly. The rest have school and work obligations which hampers team unity, according to Griffiths.

The Lacrosse Club is 2-2 in the West Coast Lacrosse League and Messersmith has led the CSUS club with nine goals and assists this season.

Messersmith said he was looking for more assists.

"I want the team to have a good balance," said Messersmith. "The defense

played well but they still have room for improvement."

Griffiths said that the club is better than last year and "we just have to keep getting better."

Second year player and team goalie, Marty Barrett, said he needs to overcome disappointment when the other team scores.

"I can't stop everything. I just have to not get down on myself when I'm scored on,"

said Barrett.

Stephen Reitter, a sophomore rookie in the middle position, said, "I had a blast even though we lost. I didn't take it to heart."

Griffiths concluded if he could find more sponsors and raise more funds, he could recruit more members.

The next game is scheduled for March 4 at 1 p.m. against UOP.

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Students To Decide Intramural Roster

by Heather Hatfield

The CSUS Intramural Sports and Recreation Department is enjoying the most participants and activities this semester since its beginning in 1973, said director Rob Frye.

The department features 70 basketball teams, that sport being the most popular of the Intramurals, and 20 soccer teams. Even badminton, the least popular, generates a good enough turn out to keep the sport in the department. Frye said that different

sports run in cycles as far as popularity.

There are more choices than just basketball and badminton. The department offers 20 different sports, such as volleyball, flag football, tennis, racquet ball, swimming, golf and even whiffle ball.

For the competitive people who play football, basketball or volleyball, the title of All-Campus Champion is a goal to strive for. The person who earns this title in

one of those three sports goes up against the champ from UC Davis.

"We're trying to get feedback on what activities students participate in."

-Rob Frye

Intramural sports can be fun, socially rewarding and even stress-relieving, said Frye. Stu-

dents can also earn money through the department since they are employed as referees and life guards.

The Intramural Department, in cooperation with Mountain Wolf sports, has put out a survey in order to improve the two organizations.

"We're trying to get feedback on what activities students participate in, what they would like to participate in and how they feel about facilities on campus," Frye said

"Maybe a lot of people want to play badminton and they just don't know about it."

To encourage people to fill out the surveys, Intramurals and Mountain Wolf are giving away prizes in a random drawing. Ski lift tickets and Intramural champion tee-shirts are a few of the prizes being given away at the March 13 drawing. Students should fill in their name and phone number to be eligible to win.

CSUS CAMPUS RECREATION SURVEY

Sponsored by the Intramural Sports and Recreation Office and Mountain Wolf Sports, this survey is designed to assess your current campus recreation participation, and how your recreation needs can be met in the future. The survey asks for demographic information, current participation patterns and suggestions for the future of campus recreation at CSUS. In appreciation of your help in completing this survey, a prize drawing will be held from all those surveys returned. To enter, please write your name and phone number in the space provided below & return to one of the following drop areas: Univ. Union Games Room, Mtn. Wolf Sports, IM Sports & Rec Office, or Student Service Center front counter.

(optional) NAME _____ Phone _____

A. PERSONAL DATA (Please check items which apply.)

1. Student: a. Freshman ___ Sophomore ___ Junior ___ Senior ___ Graduate Student ___ b. Full-time student ___ Part-time student ___ c. Major _____
2. Faculty ___ Staff ___
3. Sex: Female ___ Male ___
4. Age _____
5. Ethnic Group: African American/Black ___ Asian/Pacific Islander/Pilipino ___ Caucasian/White ___ Chicano/Mexicano/Hispanic ___ International ___ American Indian/Alaskan Native ___ Other ___
6. Where do you live? On-campus ___ Off-campus ___ Zip Code (only if off-campus) _____
7. Are you physically challenged/disabled ___?

B. Please refer to the following definitions when answering the remaining questions:

- Intramural Sports are on-campus activities which provide the opportunity to participate with other students, faculty and/or staff in team and individual/dual sport leagues or tournaments, regardless of skill level.
- Sport/Recreation Clubs are current student organizations which allow students the opportunity to compete in one sport/recreational activity at a level more intense than Intramural Sports but less intense than Intercollegiate Athletics.
- CSUS Recreation Facilities are those campus areas/services currently used for recreational purposes.
- Outdoor Recreation is adventure opportunities provided through Mountain Wolf Sports by means of outing trips, classes and equipment rental & service.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS		SPORT/RECREATION CLUBS		CSUS RECREATION FACILITIES	
Activity	Currently participate	Interested in participating	Club	Currently participate	Interested in participating
Badminton	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Adventure Gaming	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Basketball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Alpine Ski Racing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Billiards	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Badminton	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bowling	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Bowling	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Flag Football	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Chess	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Golf	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Cycling	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Racquetball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Gymnastics	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Soccer	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hiking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Softball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Lacrosse	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Swimming/Diving	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Martial Arts	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Table Tennis	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Racquetball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tennis	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Rowing (Crew)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tutley Trail (Fun Run)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Rugby	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ultimate Frisbee	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sailing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Volleyball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Snow Ski	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Whiffle Ball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Table Tennis	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
			Triathlon	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
			Volleyball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
			Water Polo	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
			Water Ski	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
			Weightlifting	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Activities for the Disabled	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>			

OUTDOOR RECREATION	
Activity	Currently participate
Backpacking	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bicycle Trips	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cross Country Skiing	<input type="checkbox"/>
Day Hikes	<input type="checkbox"/>
Downhill Skiing	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mountaineering	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rock Climbing	<input type="checkbox"/>
Snow Camping	<input type="checkbox"/>
White Water Rafting	<input type="checkbox"/>

C. I know where to go to get involved in: Intramural Sports ___ Sport/Recreation Clubs ___ Mountain Wolf Sports ___ (check all that apply).

D. I would like to see the following recreation facilities on campus (check all that apply): more racquetball courts ___ more indoor basketball/volleyball courts ___ weight/fitness rooms ___ aerobics rooms ___ pro shop ___ locker/sauna rooms ___ indoor pool ___ lighted playing fields ___ lighted tennis courts ___ outdoor basketball/volleyball courts ___ bowling lanes ___ current facilities meet my needs ___

E. If you currently do not participate in campus recreation activities and/or use campus recreational facilities, why? (check all that apply)

Need equipment ___ Lack of facilities ___ Transportation problems ___ Work/Class/Schedule conflicts ___ Too dangerous ___ Cost ___ Need instruction ___ No interest ___

F. What factors would encourage you to ride your bicycle to campus if you currently do not? (check all that apply) Additional secure places to lock bike ___ More clearly designated bike lanes on campus ___ Easier access via city streets onto campus ___ Someone to ride with ("bike-pooling") ___ Covered storage areas for bikes ___ More bike lockers ___ Doesn't apply; I don't own a bike ___

Comments/Suggestions: _____

CSUS

SPORTS

Scoreboard:

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P. 23

Hornets Sweep Stanislaus Improve Record To 10-3

by Brian Fonseca

CSUS lefthander Lance Larson pitched a four-hit shut-out Saturday afternoon, propelling the Hornets to a doubleheader sweep over visiting CSU Stanislaus.

The Hornets, now 10-3, won the first game 9-4, and behind Larson, won the second 1-0.

Larson (2-0), retired the final 11 batters. In all, he struck out three and walked one, while lowering his earned-run average to 0.90.

The senior southpaw found himself in a tight spot in the top of the fourth. With one out, back-to-back singles and a wild pitch put runners on second and third. Larson then beared down and retired left fielder Bret Marshall on a pop out to short, and then struck out designated hitter Jerry Holloway.

The Hornets scored the only run they would need in the bottom of the first. With one out, third baseman Dan Ferreira singled, and then scored on a double by catcher Bill Silvan.

Hornet batters mustered only six hits off of Warrior pitcher Tony Mortensen. Silvan went 2 for 3, while shortstop Mike Friedland added a double to go along with two stolen bases.

In the opener, the Hornets took advantage of four Warrior errors to cruise to a 9-4 victory.

With the score tied at one in the bottom of the fourth, singles by John Quintell and Eric Vorbeck, followed by Will Fitzpatrick being hit by a pitch loaded the bases. Then things started to unravel for the Warriors.

Hornets second baseman Ryan Kato bounced a slow roller to shortstop that Stanislaus' Rich Ortega threw wild to first base, allowing two runners to score. Pitcher Monty Macer then bounced up a wild pitch (one of four) allowing Fitzpatrick to score.

The fourth inning continues to be the big inning for the Hornets. So far this season they have out-scored opponents 21-4 in the fourth frame.

The Hornets added three more runs in the fifth. Vorbeck, Kato, and John McCaustlin all collected an RBI in the inning.

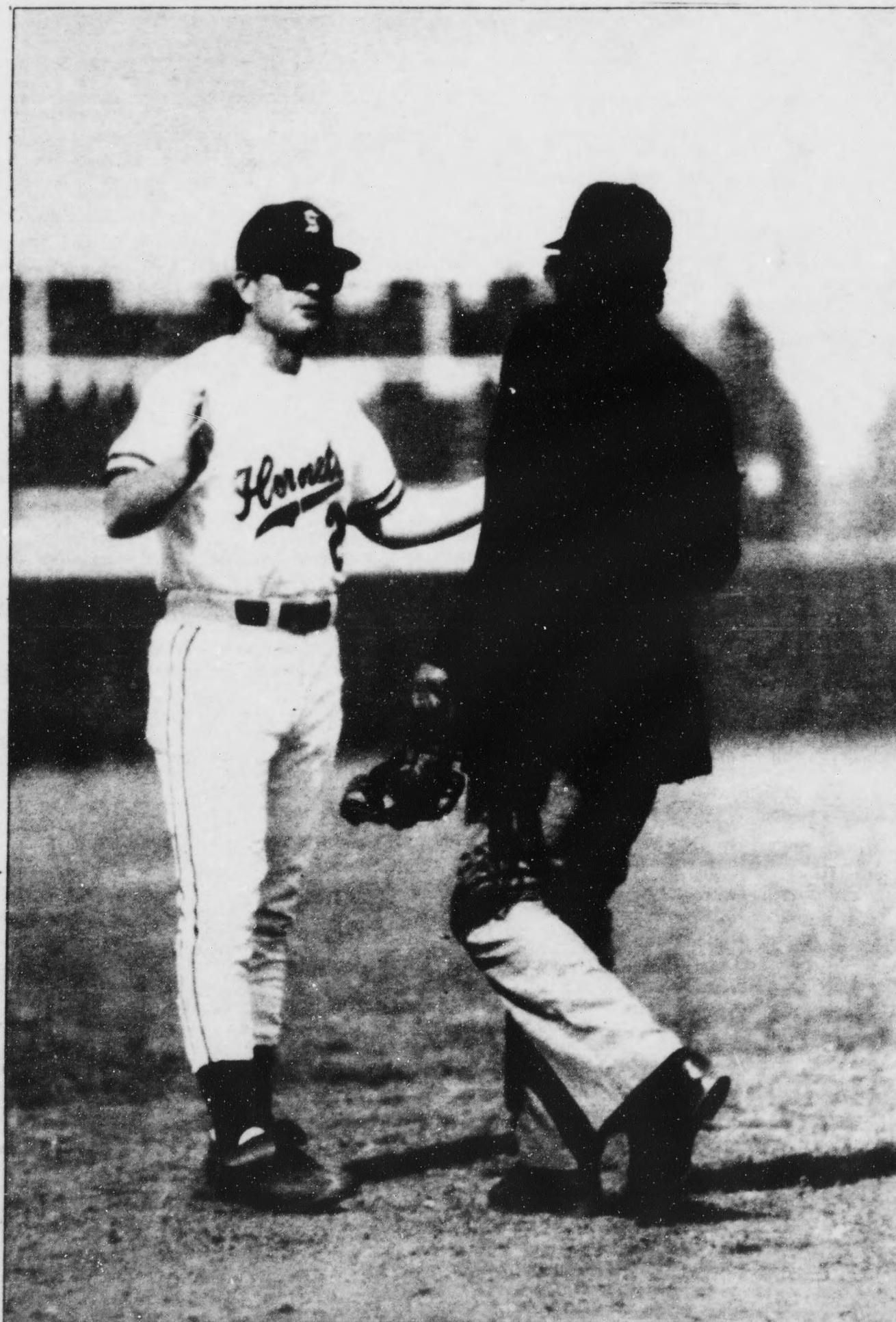
On the mound, freshman Gary Wilson (3-0) went the first eight innings to gain the win. Wilson struck out seven, while walking none. The three Warrior runs were the first Wilson has allowed this season. His ERA currently stands at a stingy 1.01.

At the plate, Ferreira, Quintell, and Vorbeck all had two hits each, while Kato chipped in a hit with two RBI's. Kevin Reali victimized Warrior catchers with four stolen bases.

The Hornets will get a major test this week when they play six games against division I opponents. They hosted Oregon State yesterday, and will host Santa Clara today at 2:30 at Hornet Field. They will finish the week with a three game series against nationally ranked San Jose State.

The Hornets will travel to San Jose on Saturday (March 3) for a noon double-header, then return home Sunday to host the Spartans. First pitch Sunday is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Sacramento State	010 331 10x	- 9 10 0
Stanislaus State	001 010 101	- 4 10 0
Sacramento State	100 000 x	- 1 6 0
Stanislaus State	000 000 0	- 0 4 0



Omar Wells argues his point with the home plate umpire in double-header against CSU Stanislaus.

David Jella